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If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and ed they must in all cases send stamps

The British Government's surrender to General HUBERT GOUGH and fiftyseven other officers of the Third Cavserve in Ulster was proved absolutely the Secretary of State for War, made sion that they were acquainted. to the House of Commons vesterday.

Ulster. The fact cannot be explained beard the call of duty. Flashing his perhaps; the job is a thankless one for ferring to our old friend "Arnold's Latin insist upon "the right to use all the went. forces of the Crown in Ireland and elsewhere to maintain law and order Ireland.

More puerile sophistry was never a crisis of its fortunes, and the worst of the matter is that a grievous injury has been done to democratic government in England. The fears of thought- treated in a way which is really legal ful men that the country was in the shadow of government by the army were fully justified. General PAGET's I regret to report that the Brigadier and fifty-seven officers of the Third Cavairy have resigned" will become famous in the story of this amazing episode. How can the Asquith Cabinet survive it if popular government is to endure in England?

Corporate Disruption.

the agreement which the New York, York. It may happen to any other re- ever been, to be a shining figure in New Haven and Hartford Railroad and the Government have been able to contrive for the slow disintegration of the New Haven properties. The compact removes from the financial situation all danger of the disastrous consess which would probably have the next which met whatever will be inflicted on the figure of the disastrous consessing the figure of the figure of the disastrous consessing the figure of the figure of the disastrous consessing the figure of th followed resort to the destructive proc- FLYNN for his reckless and truculent esses of litigation. The circumstances misconduct. of the New Haven railroad are such that it could not afford, and New England could not afford, to submit to the delay of readfustment involved in testing in the courts the merits of the Attorney-General's demands.

Whether a lawsuit would have ended in so sweeping a decree of dissolution as that to which the company is prepared to consent may perhaps be for these giddy paced times, it seems, this bediam and maloder, this nuidoubted, but the company was in a po- "I believe," said the Concord Daniel, sance to the ear, eye, nostril and nerves, risk responsibility for postponing the and so was Mr. Sumner in his time difficult settlement of New Haven af- and Mr. George F. Hoar. Or does Mr. fairs. There was here evidently a basis
for the agreement which has been times in which his own glory has been times in which his own glory has been his capture of Torreon with cock fights reached. The company yields practi-rising? Even so, can be forget that for his capture of Torreon with for his men.—Juarez despatch. cally everything for which the Govern-converted sinner and universal rement asked in respect to the separation former, among the first fruits and most PANCHO VILLA'S supply of gam of the combined transportation proper- precious sacrifices of all-reforming Ore- will be altogether too small if Torreon ties into their original parts as they gon, the Hon. Jonathan Bourne? existed a decade or so ago. It gains the concession of a reasonable interval ing "too conservative, too hidebound"; in which to effect the separation.

Whether or not there is any other jectural. It is a curious fact that just Whigs in the nineteenth, has monuas dissolution was about to be agreed montal reactionaries such as Hessar free tolls clause of the Panama Canal as dissolution was about to be agreed mental reactionaries such as Henry act is to stir up feeling in this country to the New Eugland States, was not Sam Adams, the other Adamses, Otis, fit be realized that breaking down the Theodore Roosevelt, Mr. Hollis. So as to object,

or of inferior quality.

gration than that which the Governent was at first disposed to allow the New Haven has its hopeful aspects. Before it expires both New England welfare.

Is Any One Safe in a Subway women cease to admire strength. Crowd?

wrong when he insisted that citizens about as naive as those of the old Pig had some rights which transcended Iron Kelley and Roswell Horr school mere police convenience. His insistence of protectionists who believed that the THE EVENING SUN, Per Year....... 2 80 that people arrested on suspicion should rich free traders were debauching po-THE EVENING SUN (Foreign). Per Month. 1 63 not be treated as convicted criminals litical economy by free trade college was a sterling assertion of good old professors. But hear him: time principles of law and justice.

Under a more up to date régime, respectable, who ventures into a be subscribed by a single donor." crowded car is liable to become the victim of intolerable outrages at the allowed to give it away. Does Mr. hands of any blundering plain clothes Hollis want it reserved for confiscapoliceman. This was the fate of two tion by the Government? citizens of New York on Tuesday morning. JACOB BROMAN, salesman for a dealer in leather goods, and Morris DAVIDOWITZ boarded a Lenox avenue Hon. John Edward Bernard Seely, perhaps unconsciously gave the impres- to work to do it.

It is incontrovertible that General do in presence of such evidence of guilt sloner need not be a puppet or a figure-GOUGH and his brother officers were except swoop down on the suspects head. He was the master of the force, THOMAS KERCHEVER ARNOLD. retained in the army upon their own and hale them off to the calaboose? and not its victim. There are other terms, which were that they should Detective William J. Flynn of the men who can accomplish what he did. A Delightful Poet: If Halbus Is Well. We not be called upon to assist in main. West Sixty-eighth street station house For one of these the Mayor is now seektaining the Government's authority in was not the man to palter when he ing. It will not be easy to find him. away. It stands out stark and shame- badge in the faces of the culprits he an honest man. But even if the right Prose Composition ful in the assurance made to those hissed between his teeth: "I've got you kind of man is not met on every street officers that while the Government must both right. Come with me." Well, they corner the breed is not extinct, and one

* there is no intention to take that they were responsible persons, inemployed by a British Government in court, where they might have had a Police Department and force. common sense hearing and established their position in a few minutes, but to Police Headquarters, where they were only when applied to convicted persons. They were subjected to all the indignities of the Bertillon system; they were lined up with a gang of real crooks to be inspected by a crew of masked detectives; they were bullled, jeered, flouted, laughed at, insulted. Finally, when all schemes to enmesh them had failed they were taken to court. Then FLYNN admitted his atrocious blunder and his victims were "honorably discharged."

All this, incredible as it seems, took Satisfaction can be generally felt over place the day before yesterday in New spectable citizen to-day or to-marrow

Senator Hollis on Colleges.

instruct and reprimand that ancient in- coal smoke. structress of his; to ferule, indeed, colleges generally. They are all too slow last a permanent injunction against

Mr. Hollis rebukes Harvard for bepolitically, he means. No doubt she, of like other colleges, had plenty of fine Washington a fresh paroxysm of indigsatisfaction in this case than is repre-old Tories in the eighteenth century, nation may be expected from those of polished Federalists and Cotton patriots who believe that the strongest upon New England awoke to the rea- Cabor Longe, Penrose and William against England. If they want to put lization that disintegration of a highly integrated transportation unit, which generation to generation fierce and Mr. Page's after dinner remarks, of connection embracing all the slave to generation to generation fierce and might render splendid economic service famous radicals have been her sons, which the worst that can be honestly from Delaware to Texas, an ear singularly after all what it wanted. It began to WARREN, HANCOCK, WENDELL PHILLIPS. Their motive will be so tragically serious New Haven combination did not by any Yale along with her conservatism has means mean the building up of New had a noble line of radicals from NATHAN HALE to the PINCHOTS; and new world's It would appear, however, that New Princeton from Madison to Wilson, ing his England's belated appreciation is All schools of thought from anarchists feet - Berlin despatch. merely significant of a discovery which up or down are to be found now in The Germans are doing great things may be impending throughout the every college. And when thought is in aeronauties these days. It is no country, and that it will be revealed in translated at last into action and ar- will have to look to her laurels. time how economically stupid it is to gued with the sword, from the Revoprevent or tear apart corporate combi- lutionary war to the Spanish war, the pations which can be of vast usefulcollege folks have given good account House of Peers to-day, when Lieutenantmess to the general development of of themselves. Mr. Hollis must have
General Viscount Sakenon Saud declared
that the payal scandal had been destrucness to the general development of of themselves. Mr. Hollis must have that the naval scandal had been destruc-prosperous activities. Two rates or thought that he was speaking to the tive of discipline in the navy and that the

American people

and its principal railroad property may "Our colleges" represent all "crusts" and its principal railroad property may "Our colleges" represent all "crusts" spirit does not flourish in modern get the benefit of a countrywide revul- of American life from hereditary breed- Japan. A danger of the present politision to a common sense view of the ing and the long result of culture to cal situation is that the Mikado corporate organization of trade and in- the crudest sons of privation and povdustry. It has been shown that cor- erty. Probably a fourth to a third, porate disruption is possible and that to put it mildly, of the students are the metaphor of the scrambled egg does paying their own way in whole or in not apply. What has not been shown part. Harmless affectations there may themen who are willing to succeed Colois that this is the best way to dispose be among the undergraduates; but of the opportunities offered to corpo- every college may be defined correctly rate endeavor to minister to the general as a careless, vigorous democracy. us blame the latter when men and

As for the accursed "capitalists." After all Mayor GAYNOR was not far Mr. Hollis's views about them are

"A college should decline eifts from men of great wealth. If new buildings thing. which is instituted to clear the city of are needed I would call upon the alumni crooks but doesn't, any man, however for contributions, limiting the amount to

Men of great wealth can't even be

Mr. Mitchel on the Job.

Mayor Mirtuel has accepted the desubway express in the early rush hours feat of his police bill in a wholesome in no spirit of adventure. Apparently and encouraging spirit. He did not there was not even a conspiracy be throw up his hands in despair or detween them to "put up a mean job" on clare that he was hopeless of improving a simple, confiding detective. However, the force under the present laws. Nat-The Asquith Cabinet's Humiliation. it must be admitted that their conduct urally regretting the failure of the projcome wedged in a crowd which occupied er's office, the Mayor wasted no tears alry Brigade who resigned rather than the cur-a most unusual and sinister on his disappointment, but announced proceeding-but they actually stood that "we are going to do the very best ried one. by the report which Colonel the Right close together and distinctly though we can with the law as it lies," and set

General Greene proved in Mayor Now what could a plain clothes man Low's administration that the Commiswill be found if the search for him is for other meanings 'but' has got 'or sufficiently careful. Dragged first to the police station, sufficiently careful.

these two men offered all sorts of proof In our opinion the moderation and any to them? Not at all; they were booked dent hope that he will find a way to as crooks and then packed off, not to make good his ambition to improve the

The Poet of Provence.

Statues were built to FREDERIC MIS-TRAL in his lifetime. Seldom has a poet bus has deserved well of me; it remains the happy country tone, rustic labors and loves, legends, proverbs, the land- fully "Mirèlo" has been a classic for giolum placentarium. South. more than fifty years. It is sixty since MISTRAL and his friends founded the Félibrige. To restore and recreate a language, to produce simple, true and

In fighting sturdily and getting at

The custom of the country. But

is captured by his army.

Now that the text of Ambassador osition! What we need is rest, not constitutional convention proposition! What we need is rest, not constitutional conventions.

Theo Business Man. said is that the form did not happily the intent, no one who understands

longer a stern chase of France. She

Of inferior quality.

Perhaps this is one reason why the upper crust of our great American life. With Russia a naval officer accused of overlooked.

Our colleges represent a very thin upper crust of our great American life. With Russia a naval officer accused of overlooked. grant of a longer period for disinte- They are always respectable, always con. taking bribes and assumed to be guilty Goldshold, N. C., March 23.

servative, always reactionary. The col- would have committed hara-kiri. He leges are the greatest dead weight capi- would have been honored for taking his

talists can fasten upon the necks of the life. The change in standards among heir superiors is not lost upon the sailors of the fleet. The old Samurai visers may consider a war preferable to a corrupting and shameful peace.

> How bitterly the New York Assembly has disappointed all the eminent gennel GOETHALS at Panama!

The Industrial Workers of the World stealing their advertising, but they should reflect that many months have of the local man opassed since the delectable Goldman clated Press relies. tasted the sweets of publicity and not criticise her too harshly.

The Woman Suffrage party has challenged the antis, we are told, to a bak-ing contest at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory. The upshot of this event may be doubtful, but if it were a competition in roasting and pickling we would back the challengers as a sure

Chic New York girls delight Mme. Joine .- News report. Why, of course! Don't they delight everybody?

Milwaukee has at last rejected Mayor Rose, who presided over its than the West Virginia case. destinies for five full terms. The Mayor made his bid for support with an offer bring back the "good old times." With his experience he should have known better. This is a futurist age. He should have offered pauloposttango and ubermunicipal ownership and he would have won with a whoop.

"Be a spinster and live long," says was suspicious in the highest degree, ect which included the introduction of ARTHUR HUNTER, actuary of the New They not only allowed themselves to be. Colonel GOETHALS to the Commission- York Life Insurance Company. That's all very well in theory, but we rather think that even the newest woman will be apt to prefer a short life but a mar-

> 650 Irishmen here drill to fight Ulster. -Headline Have they lost their sense of humor?

Are Well.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. It is and apparently criticising as "a terror of anthe poetry "the boy with the stupid head who always for a but puts sed, or at I would like to have some one point out that they were responsible persons, insadvantage of this right to crush the
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bill give excellent reason for the confiwas an error, as is shown by the phrase was an error, as is shown by the phrase of Junius, "stat neminis magni umbra." the umbrella of nobody is worth much. The history of Baibus in this venerable work is of equal interest with "any old" king, nor is Calus a bad second, although inferior in moral worth. Caius addisceba aliquid quotidie; yet we must not take cruel measures, not even against Caius. Et ego et Balbus sustulimus manus. Bal-

> had more and warmer honor from his race. The sun and the wine of Pro- with Balbus? My friend Balbus has more vence are in his song. His was always influence with me than any other person I shall not easily believe Balbus. Is no anything enough for Balbus? I respectsubmit to you, sir, that introsp scapes, rivers, people of his beloved and reflection in the light of such examples is of as much importance as a vol-

JOHN B. GLEASON. NEW YORK, March 25.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT:

who are willing to reserve their still

New York, March 25. MARC KLAW.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The news of the death of Professor Peck sition where it could not risk prolonged uncertainty as to the worst possible outcome of the controversy; and the worst is now known. The Government was in a position where it could not risk prolonged the first Harvard man of radical outcome of the controversy; and the worst is now known. The Government was in a position where it could not risk prolonged to know the right come as a shock to many who, like ma main fresh and green among his former students as a man who by his scholarship. sympathy and humanity classics into living and breathing things.

It is this happy phase of his life that we like to remember, and if we could, to

brush away the adversities which marred

Wants Rest.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Beat

BROOKLYN, March 25.

"Yo' All."

To the Epiron of The Sen-Sir. I think those who insist that the locution "you all" or "yo' all" is applied in the singular number are victims to an imperfect phonetic retentive and accurate for vagaries of speech and pronunciation, and if I do say it as shouldn't, something approaching genius for words.

LINNENOGEL, a German aviator, set a new world's record for altitude with a passenger to-day at Johannisthal, driving his monoplane to a height of 18,050 feet—Revilm despatch.

The Germans are doing great things Further, there is corroborative evidence

MARTHA MCCULLOCGH-WILLIAMS. NEW YORK, March 25.

Hospitable "Y'All" and "Y'Alls."

prices for service where one might obtain can hardly mean anything else and newspapers, not to an audience of than a service either more expensive fair intelligence, when he said:

| The first product of the navy and that the period of discipline in the navy and that the parameter of the navy and that the period of discipline in the navy and that the period of discipline in the navy and that the period of discipline in the navy and that the period of discipline in the navy and that the period of discipline in the navy and that the period of any one person is "the period of the period of the product of the period of the navy and that the period of the period of the navy and that the period of t seeming to exclude any one present from our remarks. Sometimes we even say

NEWS MONOPOLY.

Mr. William D. Foulke on the Methods of

the Associated Press. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT : following letter was sent by me to the editor of the Evening Post on March 14. WILLIAM DUDLEY FOULKS. INDIANAPOLIS, March 24.

DEAR SIR: In an editorial on the Associated Press in the Nation of March 12, 1914, just sent to me as a sample copy and which I suppose has also ap peared in the Evening Post, you insist that any failure on the part of that organization to send accurate and impartial reports are few in number and arise tempered by athletic aristocracy. Let are vexed because the anarchists are through accidents of haste or through incompetence, dishonesty and partiality of the local man on whom the Asso-

Does it not also arise from the essential nature of the organization itself and from the methods employed by its manager in procuring news? The difficulty of supposing that these things are mere accidents is because in so many cases the whole drift of a long series of destion. The despatches in the West Virginia labor cases, which you mention, are not the most flagrant cases. If you will read those in the article "The Associated Press and Calumet" Charles Edward Russell, which appears or is about to appear in the April Pearson's, I think you can hardly question that "the deadly paralle;" shows of the capitalist against the wage earner

In considering the cause of the actual attitude of the Associated Press toward vital issues it is highly important to consider what attitude is possible on the part of such an organization toward the most important of these issues.

For the most important vital question now pending is that of the restraint and control if not the suppression of private monopoly. Now, if the Asso-clated Press itself has been a monopoly, or is to-day in possession of a virtual monopoly, or seeks to acquire one, how can it present a fair and impartial statement of the struggle against monopoly? How can it give, for exfair presentation of the case of the Sun Printing Association against

Was the news of this suit promptly circulated? I certainly know of a newspaper which received Associated Press despatches and which some days afterward had heard nothing about

Under an organization a little different from the present the Associated Press was held guilty of the restraint of trade by the Supreme Court of Illinois, in a suit by the Inter Publishing Company, reported 56 North Eastern Reporter, page 822, and it was by reason of this that the concern reorganized in New York, with the same members and same name, hoping to avoid the provisions of the laws against monopoly. But its exclusive character continues and some of the same provisions preventing competition still exist. Are we likely to have a fair statement of the trust issue from such

an organization? But even more reprehensible than any failures upon this subject is its manner of collecting news as disclosed not by mere correspondents, but by its general manager, Mr. Melville E. Stone, himself. Mr. Stone, it is true, claims the very highest accuracy and the noblest purposes for his organization He said, in a paper submitted to the National Newspaper Conference University of Wisconsin in 1912, that he regarded its reputation for truthfulness and impartiality as its best asset. That the magnitude of its work tended to make such truthfulness and impartiality imperative. He says:

"In view of the millions of critics passing on its work the Associated Press is automatically truthful and fair.

According to this the newspapers lasting work, to be loved and honored by his countrymen as few men have ever been, to be a shining figure in ever been, to be a shining figure in the average razor edged man whom we have had to combat in this ticket speculation must be as to permit the employment of these with the average razor edged man whom we have had to combat in this ticket speculation must be as to permit the employment of these man who employed them thus or a sharple sale to be thus secured? But he continues in a sharple sale to be a

The New York Central Railroad has long used its tracks along Riverside Drive from Seventy-second to Eighty-sixth street as a switch and storage of the Association boasts of methods its way through the confused tanglewood of discordant opinion and conflicting assertion. If eternal viginance is the price of liberty, then he of far graver shortcomings? Senator Hollis on Colleges.

The Hon, Henry French Hollis, "the first Democratic Senator from New Hampshire since 1852," returned the other night to Harvard College to instruct and reprimend that ancient incompanies to the stock cars. A horrible to get the best seats.

He says that nobody is howling against the \$2.50 price. Well, the managers them selves are the casseless vigil of the Associated Press must have a very high value in the republic." If these had been the words of the Almighty proclaiming the unsleeping watching serves are the lance is the price of liberty, then the says that nobody is howling against the \$2.50 price. Well, the managers them selves are the lance is the price of liberty, then the says that nobody is howling against the says that nobody is howling against the \$2.50 price. Well, the managers them selves are the lance is the price of liberty, then the says that nobody is howling against been more edifying. But when we compare them with certain other words from the same eminent authority in too much of our own way or too little his article in the July Century, 1805, we are filled with perplexity. Is this perfect truth he speaks of to be ascertained by deceit, and is the cosmool. of corruption to be purified by means she is capable. Man—synonymous with Vacation Savings Fund to Lulurs. sive? For in this article Mr. Stone of God and given dominion?—should describes both what had been the advantages of the Associated Press at an earlier period and what were its methods of acquiring information under his own management.

Mr. Stone says (Century, 305), speaking of its earlier days: "There was a close alliance, offensive and defensive, between the Associated Press and the Western Union Telegraph Company by the terms of which the Association was given special advantages, and it in turn refused to patronize any rival telegraph company." And again: "The advantages of an Associated Press newspaper were very great. It was scarcely possible for a competitor to make headway against New York New the obstacles he was compelled to face. Not only was the burden of expense enormous, but the telegraph company, which was in close alliance with the Association, delayed or refused to transmit it at any price."

power, just as the Standard Oil acpower, just as the Standard Oil acpower, fust as the Standard Oil acpower, fust as the Standard Oil acpower, just as the Standard Oi Mr. Stone thus describes what had

tells, "to report Gen. Grant's last ill- fields. ness was shrewd enough to arrange in ness was shrewd enough to arrange in advance with the doctor for prompt information of the final event. A system
of signals had been agreed upon, and when one day the doctor sauntered out
when one day the doctor sauntered out ther fortified 'yo all's. The only usage of "all" singular that I ever heard was among the negroes, some of whom said "he all's" when one day the doctor sauntered out when one day the doctor sauntered out and "she's all's." evidently feeling that thus take and drew a handkerchief from his pocket and wiped his hands porter knew the General was dead and telegraphed the fact throughout the world. For months afterward it was spoken of with wonder as the 'Associated Press scoop."

But the method of tampering with family physician in order to outstrip competitors is not the only one held up for our admiration by Mr. Stone, He tells us of other instances. inexperienced reporter," he says, "stood | Bocker-Then don't tip the waiter.

beside President McKinley in the Music PENSIONS REVOLT BY fatal shot. He seized a neighboring telephone and notified our Buffalo correspondent and then pulled out the wires in order to make the telephone a wreck so it was a full haif hour be fore any additional details could be se-The rights of property and cured." the decencies of such an occasion must not stand in the way of 'enterprise.' This was in Mr. Stone's own adminis tration, yet he does not state what was

But the most complacent description

done to the reporter.

of such "enterprise" is that which nar-rates the methods of getting a two ours scoop on the death of Pop XIII. "The Associated Press had been notified." he says, "by the Italian Minister of Telegraphs that he should forbid the transmisison of any telegrams announcing the Pope's death for tw hours after the fatal moment in order that Cardinal Rampolla might first notify the papal representatives in foreign countries. This was done as a gracious act of courtesy to the Church. To meet the emergency we arranged a code message to be sent by all cable lines, which should be addressed, not to the Assoclated Press, but to the general man-ager in person, and should read, 'Number of missing bond, ----. MONTEFIORE.' This bore on its face no reference to the death of the Pontiff, and would be transmitted. The blank was to be filled with the hour and moment of the Pope's death reversed. That is, if he died at 2:53, the message would read, 'Melstone, New York, Number of missing bond, 352. (Signed) MONTEFIORE.' The object of reversing the figures was, of course, to prevent a guess that it was a deception in order to convey the news. If the hour had been properly written, they might have suspected the purport of the message.

When finally the Pope died, although his bed was completely surrounded by burning candles, an attendant hurried from the room into an anteroom and for a candle to pass before the lips of the dying man, to determine whether he still breathed. This was the signal for another attache, who stepped to the telephone and announced o our correspondent, two miles away, that the Pope was dead."

Is it not evident from the foregoing that some of the members of the Pope's household must have been tampered with and induced to violate their duty to the Pontiff they had served or to the hurch to which they belonged?

Mr. Stone, in other places, tells us of his friendly and almost intimate reroyal, noble and illustrious personages It does not appear whether such practices were known or acceptable to them but it may well be affirmed that there is many a plain and honest minded American gentleman who would not care to have in his own house a man who might thus tamper with the butler or the chambermaid if a "scoop" for the Associated Press were to be prize. But this is not all. Mr. Stone

"Then came the conclave for the election of a new Pope. It was to be secret. and every effort was made to prevent its proceedings from becoming public. brick wall was constructed about the hall to prevent any one having access But, to the amazement of every one, the Associated Press had a daily report of all that happened. One of the members of the Noble Guard was an Associated Press man. Knowing the devotion of the average Italian for the providing for the change. dove, he took with him into the conclave chamber his pet dove, which was homing pigeon trained to go to our office. But Cardinal Rampolla could not killed. Other plans, however, were more successful. Laundry lists sent out with soiled linen of a Cardinal and a physician's prescriptions sent to a pharmacy proved to be code messages, which tral Palac were deciphered in our office."

It is enough to observe that if the successful in the competitions. ethics of the Associated Press were such as to permit the employment of these ning, won the contest for the In one of the leading magazines of the the length of country.

Is it therefore altogether reasonable second prize in this contest and attribute the shortcomings of the As- for the best table decorated with to attribute the shortcomings of the As- for the sociated Press to the incompetency or peas and accessories. dishonesty of local men or to the accidents of haste? If the general manager of the Association boasts of methods ods like the foregoing, is not the or- ban

Good, Easy Man:

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: I honestly believe I am right when I say that probably the reason for the majority of the present day hysteria which is tak ing the form of militancy in England and the "hikes" in this country is all due to the fact that we women get either by every right his only, the place as head: the place where woman will be happy to acknowledge him; the place where

the proposing.

Then there will be no war, no dissentility single rooms. sion, no fighting for power and place. be open to all girls, but only There will be no eight million men who "taxpayers" will be admitted "run round alone," or uncut quantities of ing house. The lunches will autiful feminine roses. No. sir! beautiful feminine roses. No, sir! But if from 11 octock in the increment of clock in the afternoon. On March 21 a dinner will be the present condition of affairs, and that he can not only bring about a hap-Rut he can not only bring about pler condition for women, but

NEW YORK, March 25

Cabbages and Lamp Posts.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The Seventy-eight Street Cleaners Hopproposed amendment to the Westcheste county tax law, now being through the Legislature, contains being jammed These particular advantages have now disappeared, but they show the oppressive methods by which this great fields of New Utrecht were brightly illustrated by the control of the paimy days, or rather nights, when the unbroken cabbage fields of New Utrecht were brightly illustrated by the control of the paimy days.

the towns in the county must be surveyed for elaborate tax maps at a great expense.

These maps will be about as much use to the woman's Municipal Commissioner Fetherston. been its methods of gathering news. the farming communities as the city lamp posts were to the New Utrecht cabbage

The citizens of these towns, irrespective mous wishes of all the voters in many of

LET THE PEOPLE RULE. NEW YORK, March 25.

Delicacies of Language.

Delicacies of Language.

To this Edutor of The Sun—Sir: Why do fashionable makers of men's clothes who advertise fine "trousers" for sale always put a sign out "Pants maker wanted"?

New York, March 25. Crossled.

Knicker-The doctor advises me to eat "An slowly and sparingly

BILLS PASSED Thinks It Needs \$300,000 of \$800,000 "Permanent" Teachers' Fund.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Takes Stand in Opposition to

Wishes of Board of

Estimate.

The Board of Education took a stand in opposition to the Board of Estimate vesterday by approving the Senate and Assembly bills which amend the Charter so as to allow the use of tank 000 of the \$800,000 permanent fund for the retirement of teachers. The present Charter requires that at least \$800.500 be kept in the fund.

The school authorities expect to have much difficulty in paying all the pensions this year, so they want to borrow temporarily from the \$800,000.

The Board of Estimate opposes the Albany bills. Despite this a motion was made at yesterday's meeting to approve the bills.

Not Slavish, Says Churchill.

"We are friendly as far as reasonable with the Board of Estimate, but not slavishly friendly," said Chairman Churchill. "If the members of the Board of Estimate think that all they have to do is to pull the string to make us jump like toys, it is time down. these bills just as the Board of Estimate has a right to oppose them."

added that there was a pressing need for money to pay pensions and of sick teachers and that the AFFERES relief. Approval was voted without a dissent-

The Greater New York Conference for Wider Use of the Public School Buildings

sent a request that the largest meeting room in each of the 570 public school buildings be opened at least one night every week for the use of the people. The conference called attention to the fact that it has made the request before and added that if a reply was not received

courage to state so oper board." President Churchill said that the cor munication was so insolent that otice should be taken of it. In this th

by March 24 "your silence will be

sidered a negative reply, you not

The board passed a resolution in disapproval of the proposed repeal law making vaccination in the compulsory. The trustees of the Normal College just before the Board of Education approved changing the name of the mal College to Hunter College of New York in honor of Dr. nter, who was president of the

for thirty-five years and who is now years old. State Legislature has passed a bil

AWARD FLOWER SHOW PRIZES deceived; he ordered the pigeon Adolph Lewisohn's Gardener Has Best Decorated Table.

Hunter.

Thousands of out flowers were yesterday to the attractions of the national Flower Show at the Grans sies predominating.

of handsomel

Thomas Atchinson of Mamaroneck

Among winners of first prizes were A ban Harvey & Sons, Brandywine, Pa John M. Barker, Morristown, N. J.; W. iam Sim, George Schuneman of Ro-Centre and John M. Cooke of Tarr The visitors included Mrs. F. W. derbilt, Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, H. H. Hendricks, Mrs. Henry Clew Misses 'Alice and Josephine O'G Miss I. A. Ballatine, Mrs. lander, Mrs. M. Bouvier, Mrs. G. W. ersham, Mrs. William Oothout, M. Mrs. D. M. Look, Miss Natalie Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Hopkins. Mrs Van Allen and Mrs T M Schumacher

WILL OPEN GRILL FOR GIRIS Field April 1.

The Vacation Savings Fun-Miss Anne Morgan is treasure: a restaurant on April tion's building, 38 West Thirt there will be no need for the women to do and a lodging house

WHITE WINGS" GET MIDALS

Medals and certifiservice were presented neen to seventy-eight uniformed force of the

spoke. The following received jamin Chapman, Thomas Meli-H. Wilson, John H. Christoph Byrne, Navier Schmittone and William F others received certificates.

MAY BE LIEUT.-GEN. GOETH WY Highest Rank and Nation's Thank in Joint Resolution.

WASHINGTON, March 25 - Retive Calder of New York to-day in the House a joint resolution of the thanks of Congress to Col. Goethals, builder of the Panara Accompanying the offer of honor in the gift of the national ture was a section authorizing ent to elevate Col. Goethals to the of Lieutenant-General.